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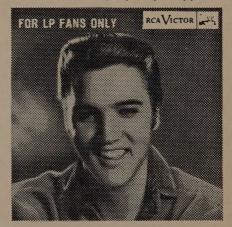
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Bout how to become an All-American

Buy ya' a gittar an put it in tune, An' you'll be rockin' an' rollin' soon Impressin' the girls pickin' hot licks an' all that jazz!

I bought me a gittar a year ago Learned how to play it in a day or so An' all 'round town, it was well understood

That I was knockin' 'em out like "Johnny-Be-Good"

Hot licks showin' off! ah! number one!

Then I practice all day an' into the night

My poppa's hair was turnin' white 'Cause he didn't like rock 'n' roll He says, "You can stay, boy, but that's gotta go".

He's a square he jus' did'n dig me at

So I took my gittar picks an' all. Said farewell t' my poor, ol' "pa" Split for Memphis, where they say, "y'all",

An them swingin' cats are havin' a ball

Hot licks an' all they dig me!

I was rockin' an' a-boppin' an' gettin' the breaks,

An' the girls all said I had what it takes

When up stepped a man with a big cigar,

He said, "I'm here cat I'm gonna make you a star!

I'll putcha on 'Bandstand'! hot licks an' all sign here, kid".

I signed my name an' became a star Havin' a ball with my gittar Drivin' a big, long Cadillac An' fightin' the girls off'n m' back! They jus' kep' a-comin' screamin' yeah! they like it!

So I pick'd my gittar with a great big

An' the money jus' kep' on pourin'

But then, one day my Uncle Sam, he

(Knock, knock) here I am Uncle Sam needs you, boy! I'm a-gonna cut yer hair off! Now, uh take this rifle, kid Gimme that gittar! yeah! Copyright © 1958 by Buckeye Music, Inc.

PLAIN JANE
DOC POMUS MORT SHUMAN
My plain Jane never wears no lipstick or paint.

You know she'll never try to be what she ain't.

From early in the mornin' You can hear the fellows call: "Oh, plain Jane, won't you come out tonight

So we can have a ball. Plain Jane, won't you come out tonight Come out tonight, come out tonight Plain Jane, won't you come out tonight And spend some time with me.'

Her mouth is just a little too wide And her nose is a wee bit long And when you take a real good look Her shape seems all wrong But she's got a certain something That's so hard to define. And I wish that certain something Was mine, all mine, all mine.

I used to go with glamor girls Who wore silks day and night But plain Jane's got just a cotton dress

And it don't even fit her right I could never tell you why I love her like I do,

But if you took her out one night, You'd feel the same way too.
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### WHO CARES

DON GIBSON

I walk down this old lonely street And no one seems to want to speak Oh who cares, yes who cares, for me? All the world seems cold, everything is great

Nothing seems the same since you went away

Oh who cares, yes who cares for me?

Well surely happiness can be found Surely there's someone for me Must I go through with this hopeless

Oh why can't I be set free All I want is you

All I know is you But somehow I know it just can't be Oh who cares, yes who carees, for me? Copyright 1958 by Acuff-Rose Publications

THE CHILDREN'S MARCHING SONG (Nick, Nack, Paddy Whack)

MALCOLM ARNOLD

This old man, he play'd one He play'd nick-nack on my drum With a nick, nack, paddy whack, Give a dog a bone, This old man came rolling home.

This old man, he play'd two, He play'd nick-nack on my shoe, With a nick, nack, paddy whack, Give a dog a bone, This old man came rolling home.

This old man, he play'd three, He play'd nick-nack on my knee, With a nick, nack, paddy whack, Give a dog a bone, This old man came rolling home.

This old man, he play'd four, He play'd nick-nack on my door, With a nick, nack, paddy whack, Give a dog a bone, This old man came rolling home.

This old man, he play'd five, He play'd nick-nack on my hive. With a nick, nack, paddy whack, Give a dog a bone, This old man came rolling home.

This old man, he play'd six, He play'd nick-nack on my sticks, With a nick, nack, paddy whack, Give a dog a bone, This old man came rolling home.

This old man, he play'd seven, He play'd nick-nack on my Devon, With a nick, nack, paddy whack, Give a dog a bone, This old man came rolling home.

This old man, he play'd eight. He play'd nick-nack on my gate, With a nick, nack, paddy whack, Give a dog a bone, This old man came rolling home.

This old man, he play'd nine, He play'd nick-nack on my line, With a nick, nack, paddy whack, Give a dog a bone. This old man came rolling home.

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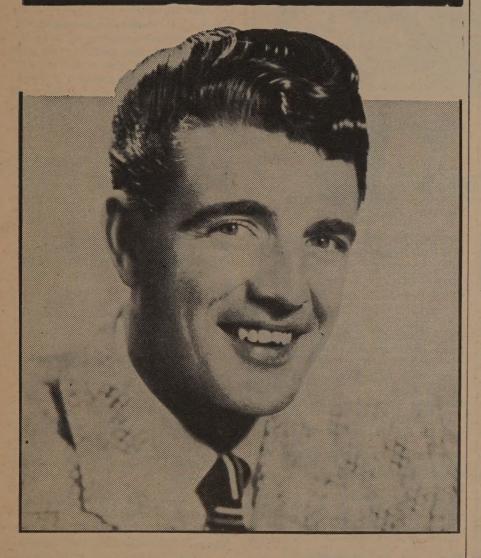
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# **BILL PARSONS**

# The All American Boy



"Some people aren't happy unless they're going nuts." This little statement was found in an article about "The All-American Boy." The person or persons who wrote it were talking about the operators of Fraternity records, Harry and Paul Carlson. "The All-American Boy," as you all know, is one of the hottest records in the country now — sung by Bill Parsons. The result is an office with telephones jangling, telegrams arriving and all the usual happy bedlam that signals a hit record.

record.
"The All-American Boy" is actually sweeping the country. Within 24 hours orders for 50,000 records had come to Fraternity. The sing-song novelty which traces an Elvis Presley-like career

(though the words are chanted by Parsons rather than sung) started out to be "We'll Have A Jubilee' when Parsons

be "We'll Have A Jubilee' when Parsons and Orville Lunsford wrote it a few months ago. When they started working on the song they had no idea of kidding Elvis (he isn't mentioned by name in the song). But as they went along they realized it was similar to the Presley story.

Although this record is his first, the music business is not new to Bill. He started playing the guitar at the age of eight and has been singing with his own orchestra for several years. Bill is a sincere, handsome young man, whose actions and behavior truly exemplifies the title of his song. "The All-American Boy."

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Hi Everybody:
It's just about time for us to take a few minutes out to chat with all of you about this issue of HIT PARADER. We

about this issue of HIT PARADER. We get a real big kick out of spending this column with you and it gives us a chance to point out what we think you'll like in the mag. This issue looks like a mighty good one, so let's open it up and see what's what.

First off, Paul Anka represents one of the "Top Teens on the Scene" via his many hit records. He also proves to be very versatile, being able to write hit songs as well as sing them. He has just recently made a hit out of an old standard, "(All Of A Sudden) My Heart Sings." A newcomer on the "scene," Ritchie Valens, joins Paul in this great feature. feature.

When someone get's a hit and it's that someone's first, their rise to fame is a pretty fast and overwhelming one. It's also rather hard to remain the same



PAUL ANKA

sort of person you were before the hit and for Fabian, of "I'm A Man" fame, it was no different. His rise to show biz fame was an overwhelming one, yet he still remains "A Man" through it all. Another "newcomer" this season, who has another "new" song riding the charts, is Bill Parsons. Bill is a good example of "The All-American Boy" which is the name of the "new" song. There is quite a story behind this boy and his hit and we were fortunate enough to obtain it for your reading pleasure. pleasure.

pleasure.

As you very well know, a while ago the chicks began dropping off the hit charts. But recently it seems they've ben popping up all over the place, with tunes that are hits all across the country. Now there are around six "chicks on the charts" singing the country's favorite songs at this particular time.

Well gang, that just about wraps it up from this corner of the mag for now. Hope that you enjoy the top tunes and all the stories that make up this fabulous issue.

ulous issue.

# LITTLE SPACE GIRL

JESSE LEE TURNER

I was strollin' thru the park one nite, And oh I felt so blue When I heard a little voice say I'm so lonely too! Then I turned around to look, and to my surprise,

A little space girl, sat there crying right before my eyes.

Steppin' up a little closer, to see what I could see

She said (Please, Mister Earthman, will you please marry me?) I said why no! I couldn't do that Why that just wouldn't be right 'Cause you and me, and me and you, We just don't look alike,

Cause you've got four arms, (the better to hold you) Three lips, (the better to kiss you) Three eyes, (all the better to see. I can really rock and swing) 'Cause I've got more of ev'rything Oh Mister Earthman will you marry

Then I said what would people think When we go strollin' by Why they'd not only laugh at us They'd lay right down and die.

Then they'd put you and me in jail And there we would be And people they'd come for miles around

Just to look at you and me.

I said this thing's gone far enough, I've had enough of this She said, "Pleeze Mr. Earthman, just one little kiss"

I said okay, okay, okay, but then you go away

But when I finished kissin' her I had this to say. Copyright 1958 by Longhorn Music Inc.

## FIRST ANNIVERSARY

SCHROEDER WAYNE Look at you, look at me, See the way we glow. Who'd believe that we just met one week ago.

This is our first anniversary, Gee the time went fast. This is our first anniversary, But with ev'ry kiss we know, we know It won't be the last.

Take my hand, hold me close, It's a special day. Goodness knows we've got so much to celebrate.

When we met, when we danced, I just knew somehow, We'd be here this way and you'd be saying now. Copyright 1958 by Planetary Music

## DONNA

RITCHIE VALENS I had a girl, Donna was her name; Since she left me, I've never been the same, 'Cause I love my girl. Donna, where can you be? Where can you be? Now that you're gone, I'm left all alone, All by myself to wander and roam.

Donna, where can you be? Where can you be? Well, Donna, now that you're gone, I don't know what I'll do All the time and all my love for you, just for you! I had a girl, Donna was her name; Since she's been gone, I've never been the same, 'Cause I love my girl. Donna, where can you be? Where can you be? Copyright © 1958 by Kemo Music Co.

How I love my girl!

### TEASIN'

AL HOFFMAN IRVING FIELDS

Teasin' were you teasin' The night you whispered love words in my ear?

Foolin' were you foolin' When you said, "I love you so, my dear"?

Were you deceivin', make believin', Pretending that you loved me from the start?

Gee, I hope it isn't so, It would break my heart to know That you were only teasin', sweetheart.
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### THE GIRL ON PAGE 44

RICHARD ADLER ROBERT ALLEN I never held her hand, never heard her voice,

And I don't even know her name: But I've been hoping for a story book romance,

Ever since I took that very first glance.

I'd like to get a girl from Sears and Roebuck.

Like the one that I saw Wearin' short shorts on page forty

I've sent for lots of things from Sears and Roebuck,

Spark plugs and fancy ties;

Now I'd like to send for the gal with baby blue eyes.

So tell me, what's the order number For the cutest number in your catalouge?

Gee, I need her oh, so badly, I'll spend a million kisses gladly. I'm lonely, Mister Sears and Mister Roebuck,

Come on and send her to me, And make it air-mail special, K.O.D. Copyright © 1958 by Korwin Music, Inc.

# RASPBERRIES, STRAWBERRIES

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Raspberries, strawberries the good wines we brew Here's to the girls on the country side The ones we drink them to. Paris nights are warm and fair The summer winds are soft A young man finds the face of love In every field and loft In every field and loft La la

Raspberries, strawberries Here's to the girls on the countryside The ones we drink them to The old man returns to Paris As every old man must And feel the winter winds blow cold His dream has turned to dust His dream has turned to dust His dream has turned to dust

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# I CRIED A TEAR

FRED JAY AL JULIA I cried a tear because of you I cried a tear because were through I cried a tear what else could I do But cry inside for love of you.

I felt a tear fall in my heart You fooled me so I wasn't smart I can't believe that we must part Come back to stay let's make a new start

I cried a tear because of you I cried a tear because we're through Please make my dream of you come true Don't make me cry a tear for you Copyright 1958 by Progressive Music Pub-lishing Co., Inc.

# THE LAND OF YOU AND ME

WALLY GOLD I know a place with no address, A place that's filled with happiness I made it up myself, you see, It's the land of you and me When you are there it's always Spring, The grass is green, the blue birds sing, And blossoms grow on ev'ry tree In the land of you and me But when you're gone there's thunder The sky is dark and gray So is it any wonder That I want you with me ev'ry day. So hold my hand and cross your heart And promise me we'll never part Then close your eyes and you will be In the land of you and me. Copyright @ 1958 by Greta Music Corp.





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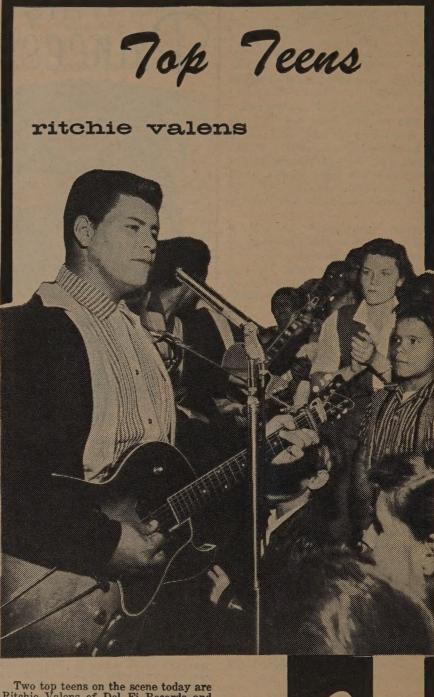
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Two top teens on the scene today are Ritchie Valens of Del Fi Records and Paul Anka of ABC Paramount Records. Why? Because they have two of the most popular records out on the charts. For the new comer, Ritchie Valens, it's actually three hits — one is, "Come On, Let's Go," which was his very first recording (and is still being played by popular demand). Now Ritchie's newest releases have made the charts and are selling like "hot cakes." On one side, "Donna," a ballad type tune, had been going the strongest via air treatment until someone flipped the disc and

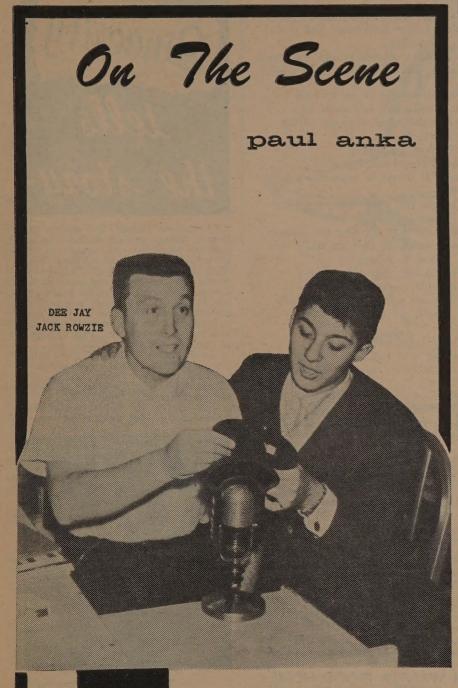


heard "La Bamba." "La Bamba" now may have the edge over "Donna."

"Come On, Let's Go" was more than just the title of a song which Ritchie wrote and recorded. It's his approach to just about everything! Whether he's writing, singing or playing the guitar, Ritchie has a vitality and enthusiasm which captivates everyone with whom he comes in contact.

which captivates everyone with whom he comes in contact.

This rockin' guy was born and reared in Pacoima, a suburb of Los Angeles, California. He began causing a lot of comment among the local folk with his singing and guitar playing at an early



age. He was always well received at high school assemblies, benefits or any-where there was an audience.

Eventually, he came to the attention of Bob Keene, owner of Del Fi Records, and Keene was so impressed with Ritchie's talents, that he signed him to a long-term contract. The rest is musical

history.

Now for Paul Anka. Paul is termed as a veteran on the "scene," and has another beautiful hit on his hands — "(All Of A Sudden) My Heart Sings." A diminutive, versatile personality, Paul is constantly "on-stage." He continues to give performances at all times

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in a gay, carefree manner generally delighting his companions who serve as a willing audience. He is more than likely to snatch any piece of blank paper which might be within snatching distance to dash off a few lines of lyrics or to jot down the strains of a melody in his own system of musical shorthand. By most standards, this would mean little. Considering the amazing gifts which Paul possesses, it is such dashings and jottings of which, song hits like "Diana" are made. It would appear that you will be hearing the name of Paul Anka for a good long time to come. a good long time to come.



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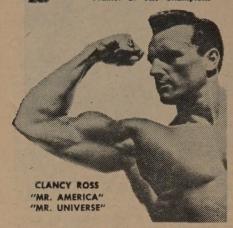
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### LUCKY LADYBUG

FRANK C. SLAY, JR. BOB CREWE Ladybug, silver dollar, rabbit's foot, With a four leaf clover and a horseshoe:

Wishbones, shamrocks got me shook, Singin' abra-ca-da-bra in a cat's eye.

Wonder wonder if you love me Guess I'll ask a star above me When the moon is bright canary

It'll really be amazin' If that crystal ball I gaze in Says I'll always be your steady fellow.

Though your words are smooth and soothin'

Don't-cha feel it's time for groovin', Come on daddy rock me while the band is rollin'

Keep it cool, my ducky wucky, Baby doll our love is lucky, When you walk me down the aisle we'll do it strollin'.

Stupid cupid gave us fever And an itchy twitchy feelin', And the green mosquito must have bit

Got us rockin' like two robins Makin' moon talk and bobbin', Like a firefly splishin' and a splashin'. C Copyright 1958 by Conley Music Inc.

## BLUE HAWAII

LEO ROBIN RALPH RAINGER Night and you and blue Hawaii, The night is heavenly And you are heaven to me Lovely you, and blue Hawaii, With all this loveliness There should be love. Come with me While the moon is on the sea The night is young and so are we. Dreams come true in blue Hawaii And mine could all come true This magic night of nights with you. Copyright 1937 by Famous Music Corp.

# I WANT A GOOD HOME FOR MY CAT

RALPH BFSS JOHNNY MURPHY CHARLES GREAN I want a good home for my cat I want a good home for my cat She's such a nice pet That I just gotta get a good home for my cat.

We just need someone to cuddle up to Someone to pet us when we're feelin'

A man and not a mouse One who will share a house with my kitty and me.

Looking for someone whose lap we can share

Knows how to scratch a back, knows how to care

He'll never put us out, Loves us beyond a doubt my sweet kitty and me.

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"Tomorrow" made the charts and Donnie Owens of Guyden Records has another hit. Since the smash on the record front he made with "Need You," there was no doubt that "Tomorrow" would do the same. In some cases though, it has been hard for many artists to follow up a smash number one hit with even a tepid hit on their next release. But it's for sure Donnie has nothing to worry about with the kind of sincerity and talent that he has.

Unlike most stars Donnie didn't change his name when he entered show business. He was born Donald Lee Owens and merely dropped the middle and used his nickname, Donnie.

Donnie's career, believe it or not, started out at the very early age of



DONNIE OWENS

eight. While still in high school he formed a group of musicians of his own and they began playing various parks, carnivals, fairs, taverns and later, nite clubs. This continued until he joined the Air

This continued until he joined the Air Force after graduating.

Being the handsome, brown haired, blue eyed, 5'8½" tall guy he is, he started scouting around for work and soon landed some television parts in Pheonix and also did some bit parts in "26 Men," which is filmed in Arizona on the ABC Network.

Acting wasn't what he really wanted to do, but it was a jump in the right direction. It wasn't until a friend, Buddy Wheeler, who had played with Donnie's group, decided to embark into the record business that Donnie got his "break." Buddy opened his own company and the label of the record was called Viv. This is where it all began, Buddy had just written a beautiful ballad called "Need You," Thus it was Buddy's first song and Donnie's first recording, which turned out to be a hit for both the writter and the singer. recording, which turned out to be a hit for both the writer and the singer.

# SHE SAY: ("OOM DOOBY DOOM")

BARRY MANN MIKE ANTHONY She say: "ah hoom dooby doom, Dooby doom, dooby, dooby, dooby, Hoom dooby doom, dooby doom, dooby, dooby, dooby, Hoom dooby doom, dooby doom, dooby, dooby, Dooby, doom, doom, doom!" She says: "ah hoom dooby doom, Dooby doom dooby, dooby, dooby, Hoom dooby doom, dooby doom, dooby, dooby, dooby, Hoom dooby doom, dooby doom, dooby, dooby, dooby, doom, She say: "hip" an' I'm hip, She says: "rock," an' I rock, She says: "stroll," an' I stroll: I keep doin' what she wants. She's the captain of my soul! She say: "ah hoom dooby doom, Dooby, doom, dooby, dooby, dooby, Hoom dooby doom, dooby doom, dooby, dooby, dooby,

Hoom dooby doom, dooby, doom, dooby, dooby, doom, doom, doom!"

She say: "hip" an' I'm hip, She say: "hop," an' I hop, She say: "flop," an' I flop! I keep doin' what she wants. 'Cause she's my lollipop! She say: "ah hoom dooby doom, Dooby doom, dooby, dooby, dooby, Hoom dooby doom, dooby doom, dooby, dooby, dooby,

Hoom dooby doom, dooby doom, dooby, dooby, dooby, doom, doom, doom!"

She say: "move," an' I move. She say: "groove," an' I groove, She say: "fall," an' I fall! I keep doin' what she wants 'cause

I'm havin' such a ball! She say: "ah hoom dooby doom, Dooby doom, dooby, dooby, dooby, Hom dooby doom, dooby doom, dooby, dooby, dooby, doom, doom, doom!"

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# HURTIN' INSIDE

OTIS BENTON RANDAZZO COLACRAI She told me she loved me she told me a lie

She said, I'd be happy but she made

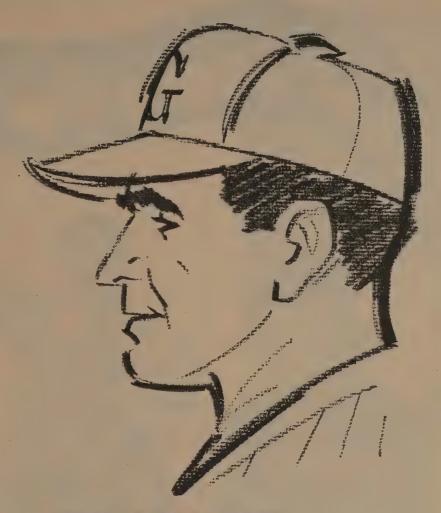
I'm hurtin', hurtin', hurtin' inside She called me her baby in front of the

She was just flirtin', I wasn't wise I'm hurtin', hurtin', hurtin' inside Tell me, what's wrong with me Why should I live in misery Some day she'll be sorry just wait and

Someone's gonna hurt her like she hurt me

She'll be hurtin', hurtin', hurtin' inside.

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Jazz has been found on motion pic-

Jazz has been found on motion picture sound tracks ever since the advent of the sound film, but use of this type of music for a full background score is rare. In Figaro Inc.'s "I Want To Live!" Director Robert Wise believed jazz could be used to tell the story of the ill-starred Barbara Graham, the fourth woman ever to be executed in California. To accomplish this, the finest jazz talents available today were obtained. John Mandell composed and arranged the background score. Shelly Manne is on the drums; Red Mitchell by the bass; Pete Jolly, piano; trombone, Frank Rosolino; Trumpet, Art Falmer; Sax, Gerry Mulligan and Bud Shank.

The music is called "anxiety jazz" which is defined as "pre-Beat Generation." It taps out the downward slide of a beautiful, contradictory woman who spoke in the harsh "jive" of her frequent hangouts, wrote letters revealing a literate, philosophic, often poetic personality. Barbara was everything a woman shouldn't be — a B-Girl, shill, perjurer, bad-check passer, and a petty criminal. And at the same time a lovewoman shouldn't be — a B-GH, shift, perjurer, bad-check passer, and a petty criminal. And at the same time a loveing mother and loyal friend. She loved the operas of Verdi and the beat of

Brubeck.
Walter Wanger produced the picture and Robert Wise directed for United Artists release. Susan Hayward stars as the tragic California girl who pleaded with her executioner, "I Want To Live!"



MY MAN

ALBERT WILLEMETZ JACQUES CHARLES
MAURICE YVAIN It's cost me a lot, But there's one thing that I've got It's my man

Cold and wet, tired you bet; But all that I soon forget

With my man

He's not much for looks, And no hero out of books

Is my man

Two or three girls has he That he likes as well as me.

But I love him! I don't know why I should,

He isn't good, he isn't true, He beats me too, what can I do?

Oh, my man I love him so, he'll never know,

All my life is just despair, but I don't care

When he takes me in his arms the world is bright, allright;

What's the diff'rence if I say I'll go

When I know I'll come back on my knees some day?

For whatever my man is I am his forever more!

Sometimes I say If I just could get away With my man He'd go straight sure as fate, For it never is too late For a man I just like to dream of A cottage by a stream With my man Where a few flowers grew And perhaps a kid or two, Like my man And then my eyes get wet, I 'most forget,

'Til he gets hot, and tells me not To talk such rot.

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IT'S ONLY THE BEGINNING

AARON SCHROEDER SID WAYNE It's only the beginning, it's only the begining of a love,

That will never end, that will never end!

Ev'ry time your lips touch mine, You say no thrill could be more divine, Silly girl can'tcha feel don'tcha

We've got a long way to go. It's not hard to understand,

Why I hold my breath when I hold your hand,

Silly girl, when I'm so close to you Whad'ja expect me to do.

I know what we've got in store, A fortune teller couldn't tell us more, Silly girl, is our love here to stay,

Well this is all I can say.
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I'M A MAN
DOC POMUS MORT SHUMAN
Could be sneaky as a rattlesnake, And I can make your poor heart break,

"Cause I'm a man, yay, I'm a man.

Don't you forget that I'm a man.

I can look you straight in the eye Make it sound like the truth when I tell

I can still look sharp when I don't have a dime

I'm available for lovin' any old time

Got a head like a mule and a heart like a stone

So you two-faced women better leave me alone

I'm as right as rain, you're as wrong as sin

Don't you start no mess 'cause you ain't gonna win

I'm a mighty back-talker and a sometime friend

If you start some stuff you're gonna lose in the end

Got a will of iron and a body of steel I can go for a week without a drink or a meal

I got a kiss like honey and a squeeze like a bear

I can sweettalk you till you slide out your chair

I left a rich girl cryin' in the mighty

Cause my poor girl's waitin' in Tennessee

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# MAKE ME KNOW YOU'RE MINE

AARON SCHROEDER DAVID HILL Make me, make me, make me know you're mine,

Mine to love until the end of time. Make me feel these lips you can't ignore.

Each kiss is sweeter than the one before. Oh, baby, take me, make me know you're mine.

Hurt me till the teardrops burn my eyes

Long as I'm the treasure that you prize.

Break my heart, I'll still come back for more.

Ain't no one else these arms could hunger for.

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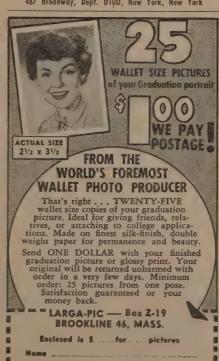
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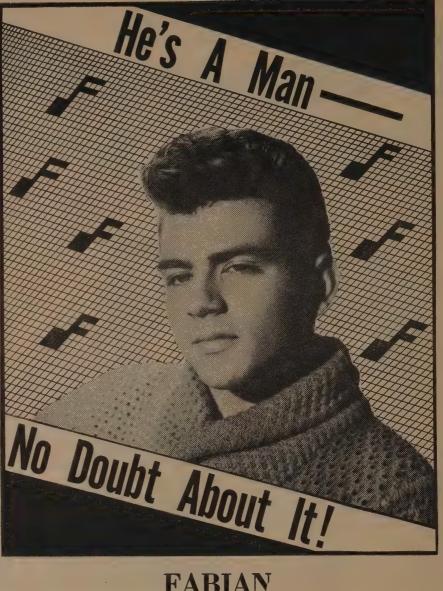
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Fabian is seventeen and is one Fabian is seventeen and is one of three sons in the family where his Dad is a Philadelphia police officer. His mother, Josephine, encouraged Fabian, the only one of the three boys to display any marked talent. Fabian's two brothers, Robert 13, and Thomas 10, to date have exhibited none of the musical ability or the singing talents which distinguished their "big brother."

"Big brother" is indeed so. Fabian stands 5'10" and weighs 160 pounds, having dark blond hair and blue-green eyes. He still attends the South Philadelphia High School where he is a

junior and loves all sports and participates personally in football.

He had originally intended to pursue an engineering course at college and has consistently achieved high grades in all subjects throughout his entire school career. He still works hard in school and works just as hard at being a good performer. Besides the singing lessons and the vocal coaching, he has been taking an intensive course in dancing, guitar and dramatics. Each of the individual teachers under whom Fabian studies has described his progress in glowing terms and veteran observers of show business have commented that his rise to glory in this very competitive business is certain to be fabulous. Most experts agree that, considering the fact that Fabian had never studied any of the entertainment arts before Fall of 1957, his progress has been so phenomenal that he can only be described as fabulous

Fabian is a kind of guy who is unusually modest, quick to smile and has a sincere, almost shy like manner, ina sincere, almost shy like manner, indicating a true gentleman. Still somewhat bewildered by all that has taken place, Fabian admits that aside from sports, his new profession will occupy all of his waking moments. There is no doubt that it will — because of the popularity he has achieved — and he still remains — "A Man" — in every sense of the word.

## YOU ARE BEAUTIFUL

OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN II RICHARD RODGERS

Along the Hwangno River where young men walk and dream,

A flower boat with singing girls came drifting down the stream.

I saw the face of only one come drifting down the stream.

You are beautiful, small and shy. You are the girl whose eyes met mine just as your boat sailed by.

This I know of you, nothing more, You are the girl whose eyes met mine passing the river shore.

You are the girl whose laugh I heard

silver and soft and bright; Soft as the fall of lotus leaves brushing the air of night.

While your flower boat sailed away, Gently your eyes looked back on mine, Clearly you heard me say:

"You are the girl I will love some day."

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# THE INN OF THE SIXTH HAPPINESS

PAUL FRANCIS WEBSTER
MALCOLM ARNOLD
Somewhere a skylark pours out his heart above me,

And just like that skylark, I long to sing, "please love me;"

For as long as I'm sure our love will

I'll bend with the wind as it blows, And when it goes and springtime breaks through,

I'll turn homeward to your love and your warm caress

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# THE OLE MUMMER'S STRUT

Come on and let's all dance the ole Mummer's strut

Ev'ry body loves the ole Mummer's strut

Just put a little snap into your walkin' pace.

And when you know you got it wear a smile on your face

Come on and let's all strut the ole Mummer's dance

And make believe you're walkin' in

Get in the groove and start to move or vou'll be in a rut!

It's lots of fun to dance the ole Mummer's strut.

Come on and strut there's really nothin' to it

Step right up, and take your cut! It's lots of fun to dance the ole Mummer's strut.

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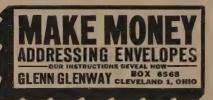
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It comes from out the blue, The sudden thought of you, Filling my heart up, And thrilling me through.

All of a sudden my heart sings, When I remember little things, The way you dance and hold me tight.

The way you kiss and say goodnight, The crazy things we say and do, The fun it is to be with you, The magic thrill that's in your touch, Oh, darling, I love you so much. The secret way you press my hand, To let me know you understand, The wind and rain upon your face, The breathless world of your embrace, Your little laugh and half surprise, The starlight gleaming in your eyes, Rememb'ring all those little things, All of a sudden my heart sings.

It comes from out the blue, The sudden thought of you, Filling my heart up, And thrilling me through.

All of a sudden my heart sings, When I remember little things, Your voice upon the telephone, The little laugh that's all your own, The way a smile lights up your eyes, The way you look up in surprise, The magic thrill that's in your touch, Oh, darling, I love you so much. The funny way you hold your head, The crazy things you've often said, The way your hair won't stay in place, The wind and rain upon your face, The way you hold my hand at shows, The way you wrinkle up your nose, Rememb'ring all those little things, All of a sudden my heart sings. Copyright 1943, 1944 by Leeds Music Corp.

# TOM THUMB'S TUNE

Too dee doo dee doo, tee doo dee doo dee,

Too dee doo dee doo, tee doo dee doo dee,

Too dee doo dee dum dum, too dee doo dee dum dum,

Too dee doo dee dum dum, lah dee dah dee dah,

Dee dah dee dah dee lah dee dah dee dah,

Dee lah dee dah dee, dah dee dah dee dum dum,

Dah dee dah dee dum dum, lah dee dah dee dum dum dum.

This is my song, my very own song, I can sing it short or I can sing it long.

Too dee doo dee doo, tee doo dee doo dee,

Too dee doo dee doo, tee doo dee doo

Too dee doo dee dum dum, too dee doo dee dum dum,

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# THE HAWAIIAN WEDDING SONG

(Ke Kali Nei Au)

Al HOFFMAN DICK MANNING
CHARLES E KING
This is the moment I've waited for. I can hear my heart singing, Soon bells will be ringing. This is the moment of sweet "Aloha", I will love you longer than torever, (My darling, my love) Promise me that you will leave me

Here and now, dear, all my love I vow dear,

Promise me that you will leave me

never.

I will love you longer than forever. Now that we are one, clouds won't hide the sun.

Blue skies of Hawaii smile on this, our wedding day.

I do love you witih all my heart.

Eia au ke kali nei A ia la i hea Kuu aloha Eie au ke huli nei A loaa oe e ka ipo Maha ka iini a ka puuwaii. Ua sila paa ia me oe Ko aloha makamae e ipo Ka'u e lei ae nei la (No' ka iini, wale no)

Nou no ka iini a nou wale no A o ko aloha ka'u e hiipoi mau Na'u oe na'u oe, e lei e lei, na'u oe e

A he halia kai heki mai No kuu lei onaona Pulupe i ka ua Au ĥea oe kaiini a loko Na toko ae ka manao Hu'e lani ana i kuu kino Kuv pua kuu lei onaona A'u i kui a lawaianei Me ke ala pua pikake (O oe kuu pua, le hua)

A o oe kuu pua kuu pua lei lehua A'u e li'a mau nei hoopaaia iho kealoha

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### TRY ME

JAMES BROWN Try me, Darling, tell me I need you. Try me, try me, And your love will always be true. Oh, I need you, hold me, hold me, I want you right here by my side. Hold me, hold me, and your love we won't hide.

Oh, I need you.

Walk with me, talk with me, I want

Stop my heart from crying. Walk with me, talk with me, and your love Stops my heart from dying.

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# Your Favorite Radio & Television Disc Jockeys from Coast to Coast!

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Ross Miller

Everybody calls him "Uncle Eddie"
— everybody from 2 to 82 in Rochester,
New Work, that is — because Ed Meath
literally wakes up the whole town with
his bright, brisk morning show from 6
to 9:30 on WHEC. The handsome 35
year-old ex-Marine sergeant has perpetual claim to the highest audience
rating of aný disc jockey in this 6-radiostation, 3-TV-station market! And no
questions about it, the guy loves being
everybody's Uncle!

There's a solid reason for Ed Meath's solid acceptance by the greatest part of the Rochester audience. As Ed puts it himself, "I am always conscious that I am a guest of a family in the morning and when screening material for my show — whether it's music or jokes, commercials or patter — I ask myself, 'How would I react if my children and I heard this at the breakfast table?'"
The show's format is frankly just Ed's own easy-going up-state New York personality, but it's loaded with regular morning features that half the city of Rochester set their clocks by.

When it comes to record artists and show folks, Ed is a pal of 'em all—hardly a day passes that one of show business's top names doesn't appear on Ed's morning show. Many of them drive in from Buffalo or Syracuse to have some airtime fun with Ed.

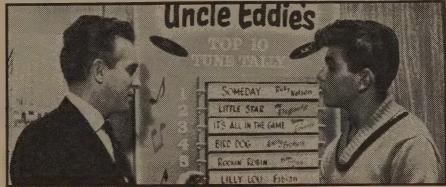
Mid all the fun, the disc spins and the easy-going chatter, there's a serious side to Meath's morning show, when he salutes the Shut-In Of The Day.

Of course, Uncle Eddie's popularity didn't happen overnight, and this hardworking guy is constantly giving his time and talent to keep the show going, long after he is off the air at 9:30 each morning leaving little time for his own life and family. The family consists of a lovely blonde wife, an 8 year-old daughter and a 4 year-old son. The outside love of his life is golf, and he shoots in the 70's.

On top of all this, Uncle Eddie Meath encee's the "Uncle Eddie Meath's Dance Party" Saturdays, 5 to 6 p.m. on Channel 10, Rochester. This is Rochester's only TV "record hop" and in the short time it has been on the air, "Dance Party" has meteored to the top spot in audience approval — the most popular live local show seen in the area! Tailored to the high school crowd, the weekly show originates from the WHEC-TV studios, in the heart of downtown Rochester, made popular by Rochester's Favorite Radio Relative — "Uncle Eddie Meath."

# Rochester's Radio Relative





When this picture was taken, Fabian's first Chancellor recording was high on Ed Meath's Dance Party charts. Now "I'm A Man" is in the number one spot also.



A local trio, The Bob Fish Dancers, appear on The Ed Meath TV Show.



The teens have a "ball" dancing to the hits played by "Uncle" Eddie Meath.





Although she's still a bit dazed, newly elected Record Hop Teen Queen, Mary Hall, of Kenosha, Wisconsin, proudly holds the trophy just presented her on show.



Other finalists applaud verdict as 17-year old Mary is proclaimed "Teen Queen."



Jim helps 1958 "Teen Queen," Mary Hall hold her trophy high for the cameraman.



Dance time on the Jim Lounsbury show. The teens are treated to the tempos of all the current hit record releases as played by the very popular Mr. Lounsbury.

During various times of his life, Jim Lounsbury has been a sportscaster, actor, singer, orchestra leader, musician and disc jockey. Right now, he's best known to Chicagoans as the master of ceremonies of a fabulously popular teenagers' record dancing party, seen on Chicago television for five consecutive years. He conducts "Record Hop," on WBKB-TV every Saturday from 3:30 to 5:00 nm. to 5:00 p.m.

Jim was born and grew up in Colo, Iowa, where he was a high school football, basketball and baseball player. Moreover, he was busy playing clarinet and saxophone in the school band, also singing in the chorus and acting in the

dramatic club.

dramatic club.

After a similarly active college life at Drake University in Des Moines, where he earned himself a Bachelor of Music Education degree, Jim took an announcing job at Station WHAS in Louisville, Kentucky. He had great popularity with an all-night record show that was heard in 40 of the 48 states. He made front page news in Louisville and was written about in Time and Variety magazines when an early morning listener tuned in too loudly to the ing listener tuned in too loudly to the show and was arrested for disturbing the peace

In 1949 he flew his own plane to Chicago for an audition that won him a job at Radio Station WIND. Another all-night record show which established him as a top favorite among a city filled with disc jockeys. He also became busy with personal appearances, emceeing several stage shows featuring top recording talent at the Chicago

theatre.

After three years here, Jim moved to Station WJJD, leaving there in 1953 to WGN radio and television. A year later, 1954, he started the TV dancing party for teenagers, a Lounsbury idea that was a fantastic success. The show that was a fantastic success. The show quickly won top ratings and awards. Jim has been conducting his teenage dancing party on television longer than any other disc jockey in the country, Starting in 1954 and continuing ever since with high ratings and completely sponsored shows. He was the originator of Record Hop dances for the teens in high schools, ballrooms etc., in the Chicago area and keeps quite busy with these every week. Jim also did the American Bandstand show from Philadelphia last summer while Dick Clark was away on vacation. was away on vacation.

was away on vacation.

Every musical star and top celebrity passing through Chicago appeared as a guest on his show. Some of those who have appeared include Jerry Lewis, Pat Boone, Sammy Davis Jr., Tony Martin, The Four Lads, Bill Haley, Frankie Avalon, Jackie Wilson, The McGuire Sisters, Chuck Berry, Sam Cooke and oh, so many, many more.

Jim is married and has two beautiful children, Steve 6 and Deborah 4. His wife Penny, is a skilled songstress who makes records and makes appearances with an orchestra.

with an orchestra.

Jim also conducts a weekly Sunday afternoon dancing party for teensters in a Chicago ballroom. The venture is an outgrowth of his television series. He

also puts on an average of four Record Hops each week all over the Chicago area in high schools, churches, ballrooms, teen centers etc.

Needless to say, he has a winning way with teenaged people. His sincerity, his easy and comfortable manner of working with people on camera, and his warmth make him a woman's en-

tertainer, too.

The Windy City's Wizard has black wavy hair, stands 6'1" and weighs 190 pounds, pulling a lot of weight in that area with the adults as well as the teen set.

Announcing: Ross Miller, disc jockey for radio station WTIC in Hartford, Connecticut's "Musical Miller." The name Ross Miller is as much a

The name Ross Miller is as much a household word in Southern New England as lunch or supper. This very popular WTIC personality makes himself known at just about that time, too. Lunch and supper time, that is. Mr. Miller has his daily deejay shows on WTIC at 12:30 to 1:00 p.m. and 4:05 to 6:00 p.m.

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Ross, "The Musical Miller," as a fan once dubbed him, has been an integral part of WTIC's operation since the year 1945 when he came to Hartford from WHAI in Greenfield, Massachusets. At the time, Ross was the Program Manager and Chief Announcer at WHAI. This was a real great job but, Ross was looking for "greener fields." Stepping over the border and into Connecticut, Ross found those "greener fields" when he became one of the top D.J.'s in Southern New England.

Southern New England.

To account for his popular show, he selects his own music, programming the best available talent and material. With what Ross calls "the good sound in popular music" he endeavors to woo the listener at home or in the car - "wher-

ever you are!"

listener at home or in the car — "wherever you are!"
Somewhat of a comedian, the Ross, "Musical Miller" show features everyday, "Music For A Traffic Jam" — yes that's what we said, "Music For A Traffic Jam" plus "The Jazz Corner" and "The Wax Museum." Don't you think these features explain themselves? Just for fun, and Ross has lots of it, he has a word game every night called "Scramble." If you're a regular listener, you hear the letters of a word along with a clue, unscramble the letters and you have the word. Every night the switchboard lights up with callers competing to get the word first. If you're not a regular competitor in on this game we're sure you'll want to be after hearing about this fantastic guy! Believe it or not, with all this contesting there is no prize. People just have lots of fun playing the game — and you will too—try it and see, tune in on Connecticut's "Musical Miller" some evening just for kicks and you'll find it becoming a "habit."

Of course, Ross's shows include all the ingredients of a successful disc jocky show, having the usual, news weather, sports, time checks and oc-cassional quickie interviews with cel-

obrities.

One unusual feature is the weather roundup (what isn't unusual on this crazy but, wonderful show) that comes from the Travelers Weather Service in Hartford. Ross conducts the forecast in interview fashion with the meteorologist, asking questions that anyone might want to ask the weatherman — about what to wear and why did it rain or snow, etc. It's questions like that —that will make a weatherman stop and think and you can bet, if you're the bettin' kind, that is, that there's plenty of wood burning around 5:30 p.m. on the weather roundup.

Ross has been in radio since 1943. He

Ross has been in radio since 1943. He is married and is the father of three children, two girls and a boy. Mr. "M", his wife and three children have a very happy home life in West Hartford. For a hobby (oh yes, disc jockey's like Ross Miller have hobbies) he collects money! Early American Pennies, that is!

WTIC is the station, Ross Miller is the disc jockey, Hartford Connecticut is the city and state, and lunch or suppertime is the time. The time for the time of your life with Connecticut's "Musical Miller." Tune in and we'll be the bettin' kind, bettin' that you'll stay tuned for more listening pleasure!





The fabulous "Tennessee Plowboy," Eddy Arnold, on one of his rare deejay tours, stops in to tell Ross about his newest hit Victor album, "Have Guitar, Will Travel."



Al Alberts, former Four Aces lead singer, stops by to clue Ross Miller in as to his latest endeavors as a "single" performer. Mr. "A. A." now records on the Coral label.



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baby girl. Oh, doll baby, doll baby, you're my doll baby girl.

You're the sweetest girl in this whole wide world.

Doll baby, doll baby, call me on the telephone.

Oh, doll baby, doll baby, call me on the telephone.

If I know I ain't workin', then you know I will be home.

Well, just the other day I saw you walkin' down the street

With your baby eyes, wavy hair. Oh, doll baby, doll baby, you're my doll baby girl.

You're the sweetest girl in this whole wide world.

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What a teaser she, technique, can weaken your knees! Cookie, cookie, very, very shrewd

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JOHNNY TILLOTSON

Johnny Tillotson — a name you won't forget, because music is a serious business with Johnny. Johnny is a sincere young boy with dark wavy hair and dark eyes, and has made a rapid climb into the recording world with his first recording of "Dreamy Eyes" and "Well I'm Your Man" for Cadence Records. While growing into manhood Johnny

While growing into manhood, Johnny moved from Jacksonville, Florida to the small town of Palatka where his grandmother encouraged his singing. With a ukulele in hand he began playing the "kiddie" shows and gradually taught himself how to use the cruiter. himself how to use the guitar.

himself how to use the guitar.

Much like another guy from the South, namely Pat Boone, Johnny decided that college would complement his musical career. Johnny is now a senior at the University of Florida where he is majoring in radio and television, but unlike Pat Boone, college life had its financial problems for Johnny. He had to sell encyclopedias and serve at tables in a cafeteria to pay for his expenses. his expenses.

The hard work finally brought its reward when Johnny was chosen as a finalist in a nation-wide contest and was brought to Nashville, Tennessee where he was discovered and signed to a re-cording contract by Archie Bleyer, president of Cadence Records. Johnny, of course, recorded right away and also included two of his own songs. After

included two of his own songs. After this he made a whirlwind tour promoting the record.

He's now back in school working on campus skits, the campus newspaper, doing bits for the U of Florida's "Gator Growl" and working show dates on weekends. It's a plenty tight schedule but Johnny loves every last minute of the mad, mad race.

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Miss LaVern Baker has a song on the charts — way up on the best-seller.

Miss LaVern Baker has a song on the charts — way up on the best-seller charts! "I Cried A Tear" on the Atlantic label just seemed to jump up as soon as it was released. Patti Page, a gal who's been around for some time and knows the ropes, usually has a song on the charts and has a sure fire winner this time, too. "Trust In Me" is a lush and enchanting rendition enhanced by a pretty choral backdrop. It has a real pleasant rock-a-ballad beat that's real catchy. Critics underestimate the teens when they say about a song, "it's most attractive to the younger set," because the flip, "Under The Sun Valley Moon" is a dreamy waltz ballad that gets



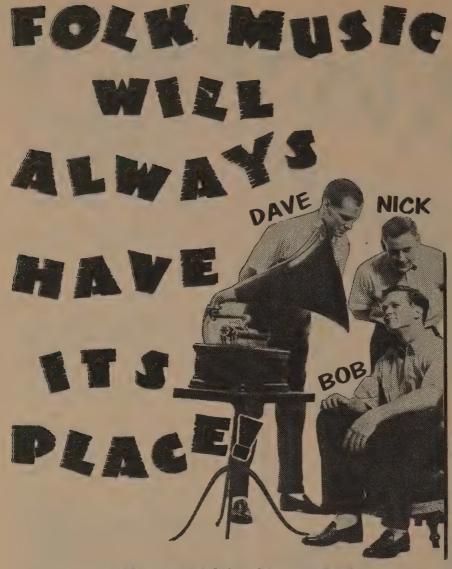
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# THE KINGSTON TRIO

Artist and repertoire directors often get together with the respective executives of the companies for which they work. At such meetings they present certain records produced during the prior one, two or three week period and they set release dates and promotional plans for each of these new discs.

Some few months ago, such a meeting was held and the record "Tom Dooley," as recorded by The Kingston Trio, was presented along with several other platters cut in and around that date. Now, usually the comment on a particular record is either favorable or not so favorable. "Tom Dooley" drew no reaction whatsoever, from any of the executives present at the meeting. They just didn't know what to think.

They all knew, of course, that it was a great record, artistically speaking; for the song was terrific as was the rendition by The Kingston Trio. But would it sell? That was the big question at hand. "After all," they said, as they looked at the charts, "plenty of Rock 'n' Roll tunes are still up there, listed mighty high. You can even find several romantic ballads and a few cha cha's and novelties." But not one single, solitary folk song was to be found. Could it be that the public lost its' taste for folk songs after so many hundreds of years?

And so the Capitol Record executives discussed "Tom Dooley" for many-a-long hour and they finally decided that a record so great had to be released to the public. It wasn't fair to hold it back. For a while it looked as though the decision was the wrong one. The record was accepted by the disc jockey's and distributor's all across the country and it was given terrific air-exposure, but — no sales. Then, just as "Tom Dooley" was about to be pulled off the market, a few small orders came in and the records started to sell in one or two of the major record areas. The folks at Capitol decided to stick with it just a while longer and it's a good thing they did.

"Tom Dooley" was accepted by the public and in a matter of a few weeks zoomed right into the number one spot in the country. All this goes to prove that folk music, good folk music, still has its' place in the hearts of the American public and we sincerely believe it will always have its' place as long as there are songs like "Tom Dooley" and groups like The Kingston Trio to sing them, the way they should be sung.

The great acceptance of folk music is further evidenced in the new Kingston Trio coupling on the Capitol label, titled "Raspberries, Strawberries" and "Sally."

# DON'T TAKE YOUR GUNS TO TOWN

JOHNNY CASE

A young cowboy named Billy Joe grew restless on the farm.

A boy filled with wander lust who really meant no harm.

He changed his clothes and shined his boots,

And combed his dark hair down, And his mother cried as he walked out:

"Don't take your guns to town, son; Leave your guns at home, Bill Don't take your guns to town." He laughed and kissed his mom and said: "Your Billy Joe's a man.

I can shoot as quick and straight as anybody can.

But I wouldn't shoot without a cause; I'd gun nobody down."

But she cried again as he rode away: "Don't take your guns to town, son; Leave your guns at home, Bill Don't take your guns to town."

He sang a song as on he rode, his guns hung at his hips.

He rode into a cattle town, a smile upon his lips.

He stopped and walked into a bar and laid his money down

But his mother's words echoed again: "Don't take your guns to town, son; Leave your guns at home, Bill Don't take your guns to town."

He drank his first strong liquor then to calm his shaking hand. And tried to tell himself at last he

had become a man.

A dusty cowpoke at his side began to laugh him down

And he heard again his mother's words:

"Don't take your guns to town, son; Leave your guns at home, Bill Don't take your guns to town." Bill was raged and Billy Joe reached for his gun to draw.

But the stranger drew his gun and fired before he even saw.

As Billy Joe fell to the floor the crowd all gathered 'round And wondered at his final words: "Don't take your guns to town, son; Leave your guns at home, Bill Don't take your guns to town."

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# IT TAKES SO LONG (To Say Goodbye)

LARRY SHAY HAVEN GILLESPIE
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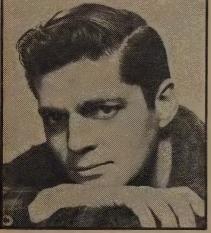
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Bill Hayes, that handsome, boyish singing star who's simply loaded with talent, is a fella who can sing any type of tune anytime anyplace. He's equally at home in front of the TV cameras, on the Broadway stage, in the concert hall, at a recording session or just gathered around the house, singing for kicks with his family. He sings operatic arias, pop, rock and roll, ballads and folk songs.

Bill's had plenty of training for this versatility, having started his singing career in unusual fashion when he was a youngster in Harvey, Illinois. Bill's first job, during after-school hours, was delivering singing telegrams for Western Union. At the time Western Union was involved in a hassle with ASCAP and, as a result, all singing telegrams had to be delivered to the tune of "Yankee Doodle."



BILL HAYES

He later graduated from DePauw University, studied voice with Fred Waring's Workshop and then studied opera at Roosevelt College. Bill toured with the Rodgers & Hammerstein hit "Carousel," and later joined the Olsen & Johnson show, "Funzapoppin'" where he was a comedian and singer. In 1950 he signed with "Your Show of Shows" on TV and stayed with that program for five years, meanwhile doubling on Broadway as the star of "Me And Juliet," another Rodgers & Hammerstein musical. cal.

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# WITH THE WIND AND THE RAIN IN YOUR HAIR

CLARA EDWARDS

The rain was a song, The wind was a-voice, The night was dark and stormy, But how could my heart ever be cold With your two arms to warm me? Last night we met and I dream of you

With the wind and the rain in your

I held you tight as you whispered "Goodnight"

With the wind and the rain in your

Now it will be my fav'rite memory That vision of you standing there. There in the mist how you sighed when we kissed

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## A STRANGER TO ME

DON GIBSON

Oh I guess I'm a fool I walk down the street Where we once walked together You pass and you don't even speak What have I done that's made you so bitter

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Well I'm in love with Sally And she's in love with me But she's kind of busy just being thirteen

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When I'm gone Sally don't you grieve When I'm gone Sally don't you grieve When I'm gone Sally don't you grieve And I told her not to grieve after me

Well I'm going down the road With my troubles on my mind I love that woman but I wouldn't fall in She tried to make the date

But I had to tell her no She should have quit foolin' with me a long time ago

Well it's bye bye baby goodbye goodbye Well it's bye bye baby goodbye goodbye Well it's bye bye baby goodbye goodbye And I told her not to grieve after me.

Sally said she was sorry I even think she cried When she left it kinda hurt my pride To think that I could see The girl was still in love with me I guess she couldn't help it 'Cause she's only thirteen

Oh when I'm gone Sally don't you grieve

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PAUL CLAYTON I've laid around and played around this old town too long,

Summer's almost gone, yes, winter's coming on,

I've laid around and played around this old town too long,

And I feel like I've gotta travel on. Poppa writes to Johnny, but Johnny can't come home,

Johnny can't come home, no Johnny can't come home;

Poppa writes to Johnny, but Johnny can't come home

Cause he's been on the chain gang too long.

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Want to see her bad, oh, want to see her bad.

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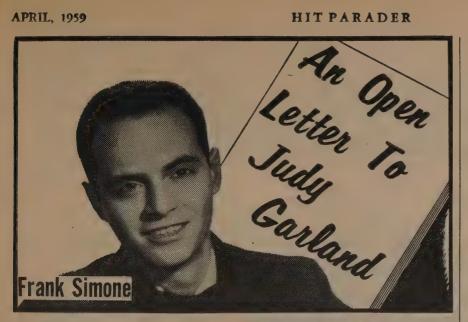
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Dear Miss Garland, We know you have thousands of fans from coast-to-coast but we'll bet you don't know about one of your staun-chest admirers and supporters. He is Frank Simone who is such an enthusiastic follower of yours that he even flew from Oregon to Texas to see you. But we had better start from the beginning. Handsome Frank became interested

in singing when as a tot he saw you in the "Wizard Of Oz." He kept going around singing "I'm Off To See The Wizard." The tremendous impression you made on the youngster stayed with you made on the youngster stayed with him and when he was enrolled in school he soon joined the glee club and took voice and piano lessons. He spent his allowance money on your records, and he has ev'ry record you're ever made. His room is dedicated to you and the walls are covered with pictures of you. Two years ago, when Frank was 17

walls are covered with pictures of you.

Two years ago, when Frank was 17
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arrived in Dallas they had spent all
their money for gasoline. They were
too proud to wire home for money so they got jobs singing in a Dallas club to earn enough for the return trip. to earn enough for the return trip. They were so busy working that he never did get to see you at the Fair. But the trip proved to Frank that he could earn money by singing. He soon began singing at college dances and in local night clubs.

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physician, and his Mom who teaches in a Brooklyn school advised him to continue his college studies regardless





of his future plans as a singer. Frank agreed and is attending college in New York while working for his big chance. When you appeared at the Palace Theater on Broadway, Frank attended every preformance but never did get to meet you personally. He tried a couple of times but never did get past the doorman at the stage entrance. Well, it finally came—two months ago Frank it finally came - two months ago Frank Simone got his first real break when Ted Navarre became his vocal coach and manager. Mr. Navarre was Vic Damone's coach when Vic was launched to stardom.

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# **Once It Was My** Betrayer—but NOW— MYBODY IS MY PROUDEST POSSESSION!

by Margaret Holland



THE door slammed behind Marty, and slowly I crumpled to the floor. The sobs tore forth—deep and convulsive "Marty Marty "I whispered, brokenly, and then his words came back and I shuddered and I shook my head violently from side to side, trying to fling what he had said away from me—trying not to hear him again. But his words hung in the room—toneless. cold, but searing my heart like dry ice pressed close against flesh This had been Marty talking, I realized, numbly —my Marty—with whom I had planned our tomorrow -who would grin and tousle my hair when I insisted that the very first furniture we'd buy after the wedding would be that big comfortable man's chair we'd seen at O'Rourke's downtown The Marty whom I'd sudat O'Rourke's downtown The Marty whom I'd suddenly surprise looking at me with the special softness no one else ever saw The Marty, whose wife I thought I was going to be—until a half-hour ago.

"I'm leaving Maggie." he'd said Unbelieving, I'd

heard the words but it was the deadness of his voice that made me understand what he was saying. "I'm leaving Maggie—for good I'm not coming around any more And I'm sorry for you, for both of us."

"Sorry? Sorry for me?" I had flared, wildly My voice rose in a scream "Well, why not? Why not you? Everyone else is The fat girl! Revolting Maggie Holland once petite demure Margaret and now offending the esthetic senses of her friends, her family ing the esthetic senses of her friends, her family

everybody' So why not you Marty?"

His words had been flat, quiet "You've let yourself go you've given up on yourself Maggie Oh. I know there was a time when you really tried I know you've taken pills, and gone on diets — even tried reducing salons But the brutal truth is that you've stopped trying. You were my girl and I fell in love with you and I'd still be in love with the Maggie who could take it and still come back and win. But the Maggie I fell in love with wouldn't feel sorry for herself, wouldn't feel she was the only girl who'd ever been cursed by overweight, wouldn't snap at her friends, quarrel with her family, permit the love affair with the man she was going to marry to deteriorate into irritable days and nasty evenings. In a simple

word the Maggie I knew was the one I wanted for my wife, not the girl I'm looking at now."

I couldn't talk. Fury was choking me. At last the words had come in a strangled gasp. "Get out!!" And. then, as I felt the tears beginning to burn my eyes I quickly turned my back. Just before he closed the door behind him, a pale shaft of sunlight came into the room, and then he was gone, and only greyness was left and that was the way it would be forever. I felt

I didn't hear the door open minutes later, and I turned, startled, when I heard Ray's voice at my side. Ray is Doctor Raymond Holland and my cousin, and at 32, one of the most respected and best-liked practitioners in town. His sympathetic eyes took in my disheveled hair and tear-stained face but all he said

disheveled hair and tear-stained race but all he said was: "I was on my way over and ran into Marty as he was leaving. We had a talk."

"I hope he was less beastly then when he left here."
Ray grinned. "He was quite civilized." Then he leaned down and lifted my chin with his fingers. "But he was suffering, Maggie. It isn't easy for a guy like Marty to walk out on something so important.

My laugh was an unpleasant as before. "Suffering indeed I'll bet he was—worrying whether my fingers have gotten too pudgy for me to get his ring off to return to him. Or wondering how many people have been laughing at him all the time he's been going around with fat Maggie Holland -or suffering over Suddenly the bitterness ran out of me, wretchedness thickened my throat, and burying my face in my arms I cried and Ray let me

After a while he dried my eyes with his handkerchief.

Very quietly, he asked me: "Did you really understand

what Marty was trying to say?

"But, Ray, I have tried. You know I have. I've exercised, gone through reducing routines. Even reducing pills have failed to help me, although I've known some girls who have lost weight using them. I've tried simple dieting and have failed at that. I have tried!" He took my hand in his, affectionately. "I know you have, honey. Marty knows it, too." He grinned as he continued. "And while you haven't lost any weight you must admit you've acquired just about the most diffi-

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I nodded, ruefully. "That's true enough. And I hated Marty for saying it. But how would you feel—or Marty, for that matter—if day after incessant day you'd stick faithfully to what someone promises will take the ugly fat off you, only to have the scales tell you differently? Wouldn't you feel irritable enough to bite the cat—as I almost have done once or twice?"

Ray's intelligent face broke into a chuckle. "I

Ray's intelligent face broke into a chuckle. certainly would. And that's how most overweight

people feel. And that's why they stay overweight."
"We stay fat because we're irritable?" I asked.
"Uh-huh. Look, Maggie—all these advertisements you see about losing weight—they aren't phoney. They just aren't enough "Enough?"

"That's right. We doctors know that most of these pills have methyl cellulose in them and that they can do as they promise-fill the stomach so that an overweight person won't feel the rumblings of hunger.
That's simple and logical enough. But despite that,

these products fail more often than not to do the trick."

I asked "But why, if what you say is true?"

"It's true, all right. The trouble is that most reducing products don't take into account the most important element of all - the unbearable tension, the irritability, the feeling of all's wrong with the world that a girl like you has hanging over her all the time she's faithfully following instructions — or thinks she is. Maggie, my darling, tell Doc Holland — isn't it true that for the two months you were taking the pills that you bought in Marshall's drugstore you continued to over-

eat even though you weren't hungry?"
Understanding broke over me. "Why, of course. I remember asking myself why in the world I kept going to the refrigerator when I wasn't hungry in the least.

"You see?" Ray said quickly. "You had to eat when you were taking the pills and weren't hungry for the same reason you got fat in the first place — by overeating when you were hungry. In both cases tension, pervousness irritability drays you as they drive most nervousness, irritability drove you as they drive most people for whom weight becomes a problem."
"Now see here, Doctor Holland, are you telling me

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I confess that if it had been anyone other than Ray

Holland telling me this I simply wouldn't have believed

it. But Ray is the most confidence-inspiring doctor I know — young enough to have been in recent contact with the newest in the medical world and old enough to tell the gilt from the gold. My hopes began to rise

like a rocket.
I said: "Let me get this straight. The pills, I've been taking haven't helped because I was wound up like a

clock and couldn't keep from nervous eating?"
"Correct," said Ray.
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eat and not go hog-wild?"

"That's right."

"And I'll be able to eat the things I love—steaks.
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Ray nodded vigorously. "Absolutely."

"And the pounds will drop off in bunches?"

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"As much as 7 to 10 pounds per week," Ray said.

"And Marty?" I asked, smiling for the first time.
Ray grinned back. "SLIMTOWN guarantees Marty, bo, I'll bet."

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"Well, what are we waiting for, Dr. Holland? Let's get over to your office and get those SLIMTOWNS before they're gone."

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How can I tell you what Ray did for me? When I thought of the courage it had taken for Marty to talk to me the way he did, and of how I had screamed in return, my face burned with shame.

My impulse was to rush to the phone and call him, but I decided to wait, to surprise him. However, I hadn't reckoned on the meddling Dr. Holland. Because when 3 weeks later and 18 pounds lighter, with an elegant dress that showed off my figure and a sunny. smiling face to match I led Marty into the living room, he didn't look surprised one bit.

He said, right off: "I've arranged for my vacation in

June. We can be married then. Okay?"

Just like that. I couldn't find words. I nodded. He said: "I've found an apartment. You'll love it." Ecstatic, I nodded again.

"We'll be able to get all the furniture except the couch. That'll take three or four months more.

I finally found my voice. I said demurely: "Not every girl gets two proposals from the same man. Isn't this one rather abrupt?"

The creases around Marty's eyes highlighted their twinkle. "I love you," he said.

Mischievously, I waved my hand at myself. "My dress too?"

dress too?

"Love you," he repeated. "Know all about your

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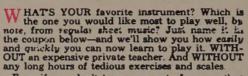
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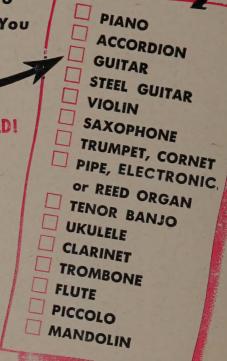
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